Thou hast roWd me of this deed : I would, revenges, That possible strength might meet[7], would seek us through, And put us to our answer.

*BEL** Well, 'tis done :— We'll hunt no more to-day, nor seek for danger Where there's no profit. I pr'ythee, to our rock ; You and Fidele play the cooks: I'll stay Till hasty Polydore return, and bring him To dinner presently.

*ARV** Poor sick Fidele ! Til willingly to him: To gain his colour[8], I'd let a parish of such Clotens blood[9], And praise myself for charity. |

*ILxit**

BEL. O thou goddess, Thou divine Nature, how thyself thou blazon'st In these two princely boys *[1]1* They are as gentle

7,--------revenges, That possible strength might meet,] Such pursuit of vengeance as fell within any possibility of opposition. JOHNSON.

8 — To gain his colour,] i. e. to restore him to the bloom of health, to recall the colour of it into his cheeks. STEEVENS.

9 I'd let a PARISH of such Clotens bloodJ I would, says the young prince, to recover Fidele, kill as many Clotens as would *fill & parish.* JOHNSON.

*[f] His visage, (says Fenner of a *catchpole,}* was almost eaten through with pock-holes, so that half a *parish* of children might have played at cherry-pit in his face." FARMER. Again, in The Wits, by Davenant, fol. 1673, p. 222 : " Heaven give you joy sweet master Palatine " And to you sir a whole *parish* of children." REED. The sense of the passage is, 1 would let blood (or bleed) a whole parish, or any number, of such fellows as Cloten; not, *[e] I would let out a parish of blood." EDWARDS.

Mr. Edward is, I think, right. In the fifth Act we have:

" This man- -hath
" More of thee merited, than a *band of* Clotens " Had ever scar for." MALONE. [1] O thou goddess,
Thou divine Nature, HOW thyself thou blazon'st In these two princely boys !]"
The first folio has :